## ALL OF THEM PAID

The Seventeen Prisoners Arrested for Gambling

### WERE ASSESSED OVER \$550

For the Equipment They Had in Bucking the Tiger-All the Pines Were Paid.

The police court room was crowded yesterday morning when the court was hog room over latta's Pearl street on him under the statutes of this state in a court of justice. prisoner called to the bar and he leaded guilty to the charge of keeping a gambling house. Judge Haggerty fined him \$100 and costs. Each of the others responded to his name as called by the balliff and pleaded guilty to the charge of visiting a gambling house. The proceedings were quiet and orderly. The collection was composed of The will of James M. Barrett, developing how a visiting house responsed of the circuit court for trial. young boys, veteran gamblers and a few innocents who were simply watch-ing the gaming tables. The assess-ments were as follows: Frank Hendricks, \$30; Sam Felsk, \$50; A. L. Hart, \$25; John Devereaux, \$50; J. Lewis, \$5; Ross Foster, \$15; Ira Van Alsberg, \$25; B. Hamberger, \$15; Louis Vein, \$10; Sam Betson, \$50. Joseph Barnes, \$50; Sam Roberts, \$5; A. J. Chatlers, \$10; Bert Lincoln, \$1. J. E. Wilson, \$20; Guy Jonnson, 850; L. Q. Williams, \$20. In addition to the fines costs to the amount of FLSS were added in each case, making a total of \$500 past by the aggregation. George Groman, the acknowledged proprietor of the rooms, paid the fines in many instances. The amounts assessed varied in accordance with the extent which the prisoners were interested in the gambling proceedings. Boys that were merely lookers on were ducharged by the payment of a nominal fine, while old veterans were assessed much higher. The fines were all paid with-

STREET HAILWAY COMPANY Enjoined From Constructing its Switch

on Gold Street. Patrick H. Murray, residing at the corner of West Fulton and Gold streets, was granted an injunction yesterday by Judge Adait restraining the Consolidated Street Railway e mpany from continning the construction of a switch opposite his residence. His property is situated on the south east corner of the streets, and in his bill of complaint he sets forth that he recently paid a large sum of money as an improvement tax for paying the street with cedar blocks. This company began tearing up the payement in front of his premises without authority from him or from the city and was engaged in con-structing a switch around the corner, making preparations to place its rails within eight mehes of the curb stone. The construction of the track so close to the curb stone in front of the complainant's residence would shut off all access by him with carriages to his premises and would injure him to the nt of several bundred dollars. He injunction should not be issued; post-ed to the city authorities to have poned for one week. extent of several hundred dollars. He the work discontinued and the marshal served notice upon the manager of the road to stop work but the company continued the construction. In the absence of the city attorney the authorities refused to take any proceedings to have the company enjoined by order of the court. It is claimed the company violated the ordinance by laying the tracks in too close proximity to the

## Gould's Case Notic Prossed.

The charge of larceny against Alonzo yesterday, the case being nolle prossed on motion of the prosecuting attorney. The complaint was made by Jerome E. Lee who accused Gould of retaining money which he had collected for Lee. Gould claimed the complamant was indebted to him to the amount of the sum retained. The evidence did not sustain the charges made in the complaint and the judge granted the prosecutor's meten to discharge the

Will Be Tried for Largeny.

John Brandt, Jonn Doernbos and Sipki Vesterboon were held to the superior court for trial on a charge of farceny from the person. They were arrested a few days since on complaint of John Vanderwalls for stealing his pockethoak containing a check for \$25 and \$2550 in cash. The parties had been taking an oning at Reed's lake and were profity well filled up with whicky when the theft was committed. The examination of the presoners was completed in palies court yesterday.

To Enforce a Mechanic's Lien.

William Owens logan a suit in the circuit court yesterday against Levi S. Proving and others to enforce a machiner's iten on a new house erected Contractors Shiftling & Knipe for Mr. Proven on his second addition. Owens claims to any contracted with foundation walls and that having de-The amount secured by the Ben is \$85.56.

Arraigned for Stealing a Watch. George Thompson and Phillip Com-

vestorday on a charge of largeny from the person. They were arrested Tues. sy on suspicion of having stolen a old waten from 1. Jones of White Cloud. They waived the reading of the complaint and demanded an examination, which was set for Septem-After Frank Langton.

Frank Langton, one of the number servated Tuesday night in the gambling rooms over Latta's saloon, did not apyear in police court yestastay when was sumitted to ball on the night of his arrest with Frank Honnell as surety was leaded for his arrest and it was as of bearing.

certained last night that he was in St. Juscom. Under Sheriff Walsa left for that place on the H d'clock train to

Still After a Pail of Water. Horace Londsey, the ten-year-old terror who a brought to the attention of the police as frequently as any perheadquarters again last night on complaint of his mother. He is accused this time of having stolen an air gin from Heyman A Company's basas. His mother sent tim for a pail of water on Momiay and he had not retired with it up to last night.

### Johnson Was Released.

Charles Johnson, the colored man the seventeen meek victims arrested by Detectives Smith and Darr Monday naternoon for begging has been discharged. It was found that and a corps of policemen in a gamn-

Justice DeWolf filed his examination

ceased, was filed in the probate court yesterday. The property, consisting of real estate in this city valued at \$4,000, is bequeathed to his wife, Sarah A. Barrett, and she is designated as executrix of the instrument.

The will of the late Darris Zylstra, who was killed a few days ago by fallmg down cellar, was filed for probate yesterday. His property consisted of \$2,000 worth of notes and mortgages. which is bequeathed to his sister. Mrs. Tjetske Schuttema.

George H. Bellamy was granted a divorce by Judge Adait yesterday from his wife, Alice A. Bellamy, on the ground of desertion.

#### Police Court Notes.

Upon recommendation of the county agent, Will Reichter, Henry Jeevers and Gerrit Shander were assessed \$1.50 and costs each by Judge Haggerty yesterday for jumping on moving trains. They pand their fines.

W. A. Chappel and A. B. Mosley paid \$2 and costs each in police court yester-day for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk. The case of Terry Fisher, for the same offense was adjourned until tomorrow.

LAW AND LAWYERS.

Circuit Court-Part I. JUDGE GROVE.

The court adjourned until 9 a. m.

Circuit Court -Part IL JUDGE ADSIT.

Carnegie, Phipps & Co. vs. John C. Holt, assumpsit; proceedings stayed twenty days, and sixty days upon fil-

John Pruyn vs. Mathias Milier, assumpsit; trial resumed.

Superior Court.

PUDGE BURLINGAME. Cornelia G. Fuller vs. City of Grand Rapids and A. C. Sekell; hearing upon order to show cause why a permanent

Gustave Appelt admitted to citizenship.

A Story of Henry Ward Receber. All who ever saw Henry Ward Beecher and knew his figure can appreciate his reason for always wearing a soft bat-a reason which makes the following anecdote the more comical. Mr. J. B. Pond, Mr. Beecher's traveling companion and lecture agent, was asked if the great preacher did over really wear a silk hat. He smilet, and then quickly exclaimed:

"Only once. I must tell you about that. I was at Mr. Beecher's house one afternoon, and we were to loave the house at 4 o'clock to catch a train. Mr. Beecher, according to his custom of an afternoon, had lain down for a nap. I was in the library, when, as the hour approached, Mrs. Beecher called my attention to the fact and asked where Mr. Beecher was. I went up to call him, but he was not in his room. I went down stairs and thought I would get my hat, which was a slikence. I could not find it where I had left it, in the hallway. Just then Mrs. Heacher called my attention to

the front of the house. "Mr. Beecher had a cardigan jacket which he used to wear around the house at times, and you can imagine that it was not particularly becoming to his form. I went to where Mrs. Beecher stood and looked out. There in the middle of the atract, with a lot of children round him, was Mr. Beecher in his cardigan, my silk hat on his head and a stick in his mouth with strings attached, as children make bits, and he was prancing up and down and back and forth, playing horse with the youngsters. You would have died a langiting seeing that sight.

" 'Henry,' exclaimed Mrs. Beecher, 'what on earth are you doing! Do you know what a sight you are? You will lose the

'Mr. Beccher stopped, drew out his watch-he always carried a first class timekeeper-and replying, as he put it back, 'No. I won't; 'I've got two minutes yet,' off he galloped with the children at his beels in high glos. He used up the two minutes, and we just mught the ferryboat in time."-Yankee Blade.

A Bishop Who Skates.

Bishop Elliosts, although 72 years of age. is a great lover of skating. Many years ago his lordshap, in the course of a severe winter, was staying for some days at a house several miles from the church where he was to pronch. The reads wore in such a state one morning that it was difficult to ride or drive. Fortunately sim bishop had impright his skinten as well as his sermon, and very soon he was making good progress over the ice of a neighboring canal. lordship renested the church among the first of the worshipers, preached an exoclless we non and afterword skated back to an excellent direce. - Lorsdon Tit-Blts.

One of the most common forms of donfness is caused by an extension of inflammation from the throat to the ear through the enstachmentale. The first thing notice by the person suffering thus is a ringing in the sum of \$100. A bench warrant polse to the ear, and a slight impairment



THE SONG OF THE GOLDEN HELEN

Who was his love small has bur, Who know her thall gain, For still the spirit was her,

With Engineer and pursues for With Engineer and in value

He lesses her who gains her,

Who was there day by day The short of must hat stame box, The grade that cover box gray, The fiesh that you machanes not. Whose grace had passed away.

Ob, happer he who mits not

Shall still will him remain. The love that me or can want.

In dreams sin grows not older.
The lands of dream among.
Though all the sound wax colder,
Though all the sound be sung.
In dreams doth he tobold her

## Still fair and kind and young. —The World's Dodre. MRS. WILVERTON'S BALL.

Mrs. Alison sat in her easy chair and happed her foot impatiently as she worked. Mr. Alison paced the floor uneasily and frowned darkly. It was evident there was a storm brewing in the domestic atmos phere. Indeed, the first faint drops of the coming shower were already pattering down on the dainty dress Mrs. Alison was

embroidering for her beloved baby.

"For pity's sake, Maud," broke forth her liege lord, "don't begin crying. Why can't you be sensible and look at the matter in a sensible way? It ought not to be so hard for you to yield to my wishes, when I have good reasons for asking you to do it be-

"I don't know what you call good rea-sons," sobbed Maud Alison. "You don't know the Wilvertons that you should wish me to give up attending their ballsuch a magnificent affair as it's going to

"That's the chief of my reasons—because I don't know anything about the familyneither for nor against them. But the man's face is enough to condemn him. I wouldn't trust him an inch out of my

'You're as unjust as you can be," cried Mrs. Alison indignantly, "to say such unjust things about a stranger of whom you know nothing. I do believe you are joulous of him because he was so attentive to me at Mrs. Fitzgerald's party."

Mr. Alison whistled.
"Jealous! I should hope I wasn't quite such a fool. But I do think you are altogether too careless in taking up with peo-ple so rashly. You haven't known the family a mouth, and yet Mrs. Wilverton is as much at home here as if the house be-longed to her. I don't like it, and I ex-pressly desire that you will see as little of either her or her husband as is possible until something more is known of both of them. Especially do I wish you to decline their invitation to this ball. I don't want my wife known as the chosen friend of a

pair of adventurers."

And having delivered this decision Mr. Alison walked out of the room.

Thereat his pretty wife was justly indig-nant as well as at what he had said. Au-ger had dried the tears upon her cheeks as she muttered: "Adventurers, indeed; as if that were possible! I am sure that Mr. and Mrs. Wilverton are as elegant and re-fined as any people of our acquaintance, and everybody says the ball will be magnificent, and everybody is going, too, and -and-so am I. I will not be deprived of every little pleasure I chance to care for because Fred chooses to dictate in that lordly manner. I shall go to the ball in spite of him; so, there!"

And the little foot came down with emphasis upon the soft expet beneath it. Thus it was that Mr. and Mrs. Alison so nearly quarreled this bright morning in December. The Wilvertons had isaned cards for a grand reception and ball, to which nearly all the elite of the town had responded favorably. Could Mrs. Alison decline? She did not intend to, at all

Yet it was with rather a failing heart that she penned her acceptance of the invitation and commenced her preparation for the great event. She had never yet in their pleasant married life acted so willfully in opposition to her busband's wishes, But this time she felt berself in part excusable.

"If he had asked me not to go," she said, half penitently, "I might have thought better of it, but I won't be commanded. I didn't marry to become my husband's slave, and I'll go to this ball if only to show him that I can think for myself and shall act as I choose, whether he objects

You see, the little hely was fast working herself up to a very high pitch of virtuous indignation, and she was scarcely disposed to pay any attention to the faint moultions of conscience, especially when it dared to whisper that she was wrong.

The night of the ball came around at last, as all things do when patiently waited for. At breakfast that day Mrs. Alison had announced to her husband her intention of attending the ball.

"You are not in earnest?" he said. "Indeed, I am," was the defiant reply. "My preparations are all completed, and Mrs. Leighton has offered me a seat in her carriage in case you persist in not escort-ing me yourself."

"I certainly shall not go," her husband answered firmly. "And I cannot believe my little wife will go without me," he added pleasantly. "Give me a kiss, pass, and when I come bome this evening I trust you will have put all this nonsense out of

your bend. By, by!"
But his wife would not look at him when he kissed her, and stamped her foot angrily as the door closed behind him and she beard his careless whistle as he ran down the steps.

"I'm not a baby," she said to herself, "and I won't be treated like one. He shall find out that I can go without him." And he did come to a realizing sense of

the fact when he came to dinner that evening. Running lightly upstains to their room, the first sight that met his amazed eyes was his pretty wife in full festive "Weil, dear," she said with a slight af-

fectation of unconsciousness that she was rexing him in the least, "you see I have decided to go, after all. How do you like my dress? I dressed early on purpose for Mr. Allson had stopped short as she

spoke, with hands uplifted. "Mond," he said in a vexed way, "what does this mean?" "Have you forgotten so quick?" she an-

sweed lightly. 'It is the Wilvestons' ball, you know. I told you this morning Mrs. Leighton had offered to call for me and bring me home again. Don't you re-

"I remember something you seem to have forgotten," was the cold ceply, "that is that I did not and do not want you to ge to this ball. Those Wilvertons are not its people for you to associate with; of that I am certain. The sown is full of rumors against them, and I predict that you will

going. I have scarcely met one who has deed thed the invitation." families seems. Those who do so will be street.

sorry for it. I am very sure."

What terribe tidings have you heard. I should like to know?" she asked, half con-

"Only ramors, I own," he answered, "but they are had chough. There was never so ing eyes. "Rumors, indeed! You need say no more. I do not believe our word of it at all, and I shall go. That is decided."
"But, Maud"—

"I don't wish to hear any more. I am

when she called for her-went with a smaling face and an angry, rebellious heart. The Wilvertons greated her with effu-sion. But there were very few of her set present; somehow the atmosphere seemed a different one from what she had been accustomed to There were a number of strangers present, ladies and goutlemen. The former did not impress her favorably, and the latter seemed rather demonstrative in their devotions to the fairer sex. Mr. Wilverton made her uncomfortable, moreover, with his persistent attentions, and altogether she was not sorry when Mrs. Leighton proposed returning home. They went early, and most of their particular set followed in their wake—those, at least, who had not gone before.

Very little conversation passed between Mr. and Mrs. Alison that night-very lit-tle for some days thereafter. He considered himself justly agrieved, and was indignant secordingly. She felt berself in the wrong, was too proud to own it, and was miserable in consequence.

Meanwhile the whispers against the Wilvertons increased in number and importance. It began to be generally con-ceded that there was semething wrong about them; and people who had taken them up on trust were gradually dropping their acquaintance. Mrs. Alison, however, prided herself on being no summer friend, and her intimacy with the Wilvertons seemed in no wise diminished: seemed, I say, for she was growing to dislike them both, as she saw more and more of them. Mrs. Wilverton's dashing ways seemed coarse now, and no words could tell how she was growing to loothe the man who grew more bold and outspoken in his admiration of her each day.

But the end was very near. ing in a half subdued tremor of excite-

'Mand, dear, I have news for you," he said, striving to speak calmly, but failing signally in the attempt.

Mrs. Alison looked up a little surprised at the "dear" which had fallen from his lips but rarely since that unfortunate ball, but, trnth to tell, rather glad to hear it

"It's about the Wilvertons. You see," he went on hurriedly, "there's been, as you know, a great deal of talk about them -more, perhaps, than you are aware of-and people haven't scrupied to call them adventurers, if not swindlers. R

seems that they are even worse than that,"
"What?" cried Mrs. Alison sharply.
"Criminals! At least the man is. He was arrested this morning by a detective from London, who has been on his track for some time. His very boldness in coming here and launching out in the style he has, under an assumed name, and with all the appearance of great wealth, had thrown the police off the scent for a little while, but they have got him now, and he's safe for at wenty years' term at Portland island,

'What has he done?" asked Mrs. Alison. "Perhaps you will recognize his real name—it is Willis"—

"The notorious bank robber?" "The same."

Mrs. Alison did not speak for many minutes. Then she remembered that she had been, or had tried to be, a friend to Mrs. Wilverton. She could not desert her now that so terrible a sorrow had fallen upon

"Will you ring the bell for Lucy?" she said to her husband very quietly. "I want my bounet and shawl. I am going to see Mrs. Wilverton. She ought not to be left to bear this trouble alone, and I know of no one who will go to her now."

Mr. Alison stared, amazed. Even he had never realized half the real-nobility that despite her faults was inherent in his wife's nature. She had risen now, and was standing very pale and still by the table. He went to her and put his arms around her and drew her bead down to his

My noble Maud," was all be suid. She clung to him sobbing.

"Oh, Fred, you do forgive me for treat-ing you so badly the other night?" she ded. "I'm so sorry now." "I need forgiveness, too, darling, for hav-ing been sullen," he answered earnestly, "and we will both forget and forgive.

She lifted her face and kissed him softly, "And poor Mrs. Wilverton, Fred! Will you not go with me to see her? I do not like her really, though I have tried to, but I cannot leave her to bear this alone."

Mr. Alisen held his wife in a close clasp.
"I had not told you all, dear," he said.
"There is no Mrs. Wilverton, or Willis, as her name would be if she had any right to bear the name of the man she has lived with all these months, and who, if reports say true, rniped himself and committed the robbery to grazify her extravagant de-

"Fred!" and Mrs. Alison's facegrew very pale, "you don't mean that she"—
"Was not his wife," he answered sternly.
It was a severe leasten, not only to Mrs. Alison, but to the people of Bolton who had admitted these persons into their society without question, simply because of the lavish display of weelth they made, and it is safe to say a thoroughly effectual

Moreover, there are few differences of opinion between Mr and Mrs Alicon now-adays. She is more willing to take his opinion of people is a correct one, and he has learned his wife's bears too well not to trust her musives always, if he sometime doubts her judgment.-New York World Cancer Mertality Among the Jows.

An English paper states that one of the lecturers at Owens college, Manchester, has put forward the assertions (1) That no Jew or Jewess has ever been known to suffer from onners," and (2) that "the immulty of the Hebrew race from this frightful accurge was steributed to their abstingues from awine's fleeb."

My Mother

has been using Hill's Pile Pomade for you will endorse the popuone week, two applications each day. At commencement of treatment ber suffering was terrible, it did not seem lar sentiment; as if she could stand the suffering many days; 20 minutes after applying, relief came and the piles have been improving ever sime; now after four teen applications she hardly knows sh has them at all. She has been a great sufferer from piles for the post 30

W. A. ALEXANDER, Schnoville, N. Y. Remember a printed guarantee with each package. Free \$1.00, as for \$5.

Among the mondents of childhood find but few decent people there to night."

"What nonsense you are talking?" she manney revers to the days when we said, genulusly surprised now. "Why, I know there are pienty of the best people than severe sickness. The young mother vividly renembers, total it was "That may be," was the quiet reply, "but cured her of croup, and a tora adminmany men who have heard as much and juves it in any own offspring and always more than I have will change their minds will the heat results. For each by F. J. so shight, and keep thereselves and their Wirsburg, groggets, No. 58 Monroe

The Field of Gettysburg

is to the old soldier and the student the most interesting of all the earth's battle grounds. Those who go to Washington to attend the encampment of the G. A. R. in September, will have the best opportunity of visiting Getts burg by taking the line of the Michi gan Central and the Northern Central which includes a side trip to Getteburg either going or returning. For those who wish to return by way of Philadelphia, all return tickets will be honored either via the short line or via Phila And she went went with Mrs. Leighton delibhis, allowing stop-over at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Harrisburg, or face and an angry rebellious heart. a side trip to New York and return at

the low rate of \$4.00. During the summer season the Michigan Central gives the privilege of stopping over at Niagara Fails at any time within the life of the ticket re-turning, upon depositing it with the ticket sgent there, affording a valuable opportunity to see the beauties of the great cataract and vicinity at leis-

Tickets are also sold to Washington via Toledo and the lines south and east

therefrom. The Michigan Central is the shortest route, the best route, and offers in-ducements that no other line can give. For any additional information apply to nearest Michigan Central ticket agent or to J. S. Hall, Mich. Pass. Agent, Jackson, Mich.

A Good Thing to Keep at Hand.

From the Troy (Kansas) Chief. Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera mor-bus; and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually preceed that ailment, such as sickness of the stomach, diarrhosa, etc., we become scary. We have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Districes Remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy in the house. For sale by F. J. Wurzberg, druggist, 58 Monroe street.

Physicians

frequently state: "We know that Port Wipe is the best tonic for the weak, nervous and debilitated, and for such troubles as exhaustion, weakness, sleeplessness, etc., there is no medicine to compare with it; yet we fear to pr scribe it, for there are so many adul-terations on the market."

There is a brand called "Royal Ruby" Port Wine, so called for its royal taste and ruby color, it is pure and old and has that fruity taste that no other wine has. Druggists sometimes urge that which they have in bulk; why? More profit of course. Royal Ruby port wine is guaranteed by the undersigned to be absolutely pure and over five years old, or money paid for it will be refunded. Quarts \$1.00; pints 60 cts. Sold and guaranteed by White & White, Thum Bros. and Schmidt, leading druggists. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.

Persons troubled with chronic diarrhoea should try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Many cases have been cured by it after all else had failed and skilled physicians were powerless. For sale by F. J. Wurzberg, druggiet, No. 58 Monroe

Very Much Surprised.

I have been affiscted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physi-cians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle.
Signed. A. B. SMELL.
Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891.
For eale at D. C. Scribner's drug store.

First Day of Autumn

-IS THE-

-FROM-

Now on to the last day in the year you will find us Chronic, Blood and Nervous Diseases hustling for your trade, not

with empty words but like the boy who received a good spanking from his ma, who said, "Actions

speak louder than words" -that's us-acting so that

"It pays to trade with

BORN

THE HATTER.

# THE WEST MICHIGAN FAIR

AT COMSTOCK PARK

GRAND RAPIDS, SEPT. 19 TO 23, 1892.

Will Excel Any Held by the Society.

## Half Fare on all Railroads

The Famous Grounds, Fast Track, Fine Buildings, Ample Accommodations and Unusual Facilities, backed by Liberal Premiums, will bring Exhibits and Visitors and make a grand success.

The Bench Show will bring Hundreds of Fine Dogs Liberal Purses Will Draw Fast Horses. Every day will have many attractions.

Every Stock Grower and Manufacturer Should Exhibit and Everybody Should Attend the Fair. For Premium Lists, Folders, Entry Sheets, etc., address

C. L. WHITNEY, Secretary,

Grand Rapids.

"A Public Office is a Public Trust."

You can eat these cakes until you bust.

The last line may be more forcible than elegant, but it is to the point.

The NEW TARIFF REFORM CAKE is one of the triumphs of the baker's art.

It is a cake for the people, one that will be appreciated

by old and young. Get a pound from your grocer. He can get it for you,

if he hasn't it in stock. Baked by UNITED STATES BAKING CO.

AMUSEMENTS. EDMOND GRAND OPERA HOUSE R BRADY & GARWOOD, Leasers and Managera.

BENEFIT CHILDREN'S HOME. ONE WEEK ( Commencing ) AUGUST 28 Production of the Realistic Comedy,

A PLAY THAT PLEASES ALL.

Introducing the Wonderful Stage Picture and a Realistic Strike Scene

ENTERTAINING | MATINEES - Tuesday, MUSIC! Thursday and Satur-Reserved Seats 35c 4 30c

EVENING PRICES
Partice the 30c 35c
Pamily Circle 30c
Gallery 160
New York REFINED SPECIALTIES: FURIOUS FUN! ELABORATE EFFECTS: Sept. 4-"Pulse of New York.

Q MITH'S OPERA HOUSE. WILLIAM B. SMITH.
Proprietor and Manager.

ONE WEEK { Commencing } AUGUST 29 Matinees-Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. ANOTHER GRAND DISPLAY OF THE SPECIALTY METEORS. BEAUTIFUL REVOLVING PIC-TURES OF MODERN AND ANCIENT STATUARY. Bewitching! Beautiful! Dazzitug! 10 10 Comedy, Bur esque, Otto and Parce.

The Laughable Comedy. A BARREL OF HONEY. The Brilliant Farce, A THUMPING BUSINESS. 35 An Oilo of Noveliles unsurpassed, making the most brilliant show ever presented to our patrons.

PHYSICIANS.

SPECIALIST.

OFFICE HOURS: Hella m. ito i p. m. Ite ip. m. TELEPHONEIN. ROOMS M. SI NEW ALDRICH BLOCK. Grand Rapids. Mich.

A. L. COREY, M. D., Office with Drs. Louis Roller and Groner, Manroe Street.

" Grand Rapids, Mich. DR MANNING A BIRGE DENTIST.

Over Peck's Drug Store.

Special attention gives to the treatment of children's teeth, with a view to the prevention or correction of irregularities. Officest and # The Officers DR. D. MILTON GREENE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office Hours -0 to 12 a m, 1 to 5 p m. Even togs by appointment. Sundays 12 till 1. Tele-phone: At office 47, residence 187, DR. M. H. PASCO.

NO. 147 MONROE-RT.

Discusse of the Mind and Nerveus System and Opinancological Cases of a nerveus origin appendity.

D. EMMETT WELCH Practice Limited:

Nosa Throat Eye and Ear 79 Monroe Street. GRAND BAPIDS, MICRIGAN.

COAL.

## TRY US

We do not handle "Old Lee" or similar grades of Coal. We guarantee our Coal to contain no clinker -

LEPPINK & CO., IRON MILL AT WORK COAL, WOOD, AND GAS HOUSE COKE

Telephone 347. 127 Grandville Ave.

COAL MAY ADVANCE SEPT. 1.

A. HIMES, 1 Canal St., amder ford National Bank and Sweet's lister,

Phone 4904. DO SLEEP!

YES, WE DO. "But it is in the witching hour of night,"etc., etc., etc. How exhaustive it must be to "never sleep." One must naturally get "very tired." We must acknowledge the corn, but nevertheless we want your less trade, your Coul trade, also Lima.

Coment etc. A. B. KNOWLSON. D PEARL STREET

ORDER

E. A. HAMILTON.

Scranton Coal!

THE BEST IS NO BETTER AND THE POOREST NO CHEAPER. Office Under National City Bank.

SMASH



CALL AND SEE

OROTAGON MANAGEMENTACES

Solvage Service U.S. 188 WH. CT. MIL PARKET, WILL